## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1900.

IREY HAUNTS HIS OLD SEAT audited and allowed, and the board ad- and complained bitterly because he had to bourned until tonight, when the plans of the walk to the Exchange building through

tee is also expected.

drug store.

What's Your Face Worth?

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SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Expelled School Board Member Demands that He Be Reinstated.

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WILL UPHOLD HIS CLAIM IN THE COURTS

His Remarks, However, Fall on Deaf Ears and Request is ignored-Changes Made in Standards at the High School.

During the regular meeting of the Board of Education Monday night G. G. Irey arose from the seat which had once been his own The feature of the meeting of the Board and asked permission to address his former of Education Monday night was the procolleagues. Irey had entered earlier in the session and had quietly pre-empted his oil posed bond proposition for the building of desk, which has now fallen to the portion of a new High school. Dr. Wolfe stated at Morris Levy. Mr. Levy is just now out of the outset that the number of signers to the city and Irey was permitted to hold his the petitions returned by the pupils was place unchallenged. Mr. Ircy's request for 1,000, whereas about 1,300 are required to a hearing came as a surprise to the board properly present the proposal. and there was a moment of stillness before board and asked for information regarding President Burgess answered.

the proposition. He said that a meeting of "It requires a resolution of this board." First ward citizens held some nights ago replied Mr. Burgess, "before an outsider can be granted a hearing." There was the faintdeveloped a tremendous sentiment against est perceptible emphasis on the word, "outsider.

a new High school building at this time. The principal objection, he stated, was that Member Barnard immediately arose and moved that inasmuch as Mr. Irey had once the need of ward school facilities seemed been a member of the board he be granted more apparent than that of a High school. the privilege of the floor. There was no This, he said, was a poor man's town, and opposition and Irey began a statement as to that very naturally pupils, especially the his prolonged absence, which had cost him younger ones, are in need of better advanhis membership. "In December I wrote to lages in the lower grades. Mr. McCulloch the secretary," said Mr. Irey, "saying that simply asked the board for information re-if the board insisted upon the point I would garding the proposed bond proposition.

return forthwith. I waited patiently for an President Roberts responded by saying in answer, but none came, and I was thrown substance that a new High school with out with no opportunity to explain. As a ward school facilities is what is wanted matter of fact I had an excellent excuse; and that \$100,000 bonds would provide just my wife was very ill and I could not safely such a building. He said, however, that leave her. When I returned I understood personally he had no interest in a new from rumor that my place had been filled by High school building unless the people Mr. Levy, and I called to make inquiry of wanted it.

him, finding, however, that he was out of Member Brennan reviewed at some length the city. I have been elected to office by the the needs of a High school building in the Mrs. Anna L. Apperson, President of votes of the people and ask that I he recentral part of the city, which would reinstated in my former position." lieve the crowded conditions of the ward

### Irey Will Enforce His Claim.

school facilities for over 200 pupils. Mr. Irey's remarks were received in utter silence, and after a short pause the board passed to other business, no reference being made to the ex-member's request. After the accepted. meeting Mr. Irey explained that he intended his statement as a formal demand, desiring thereby to place his case on proper legal grounds. He admits that the statute pronot been complied with. vides for the expulsion of a member after four consecutive absences, but considers that his notification sent from Pennsylvania entitles him to certain rights. Irey proposes to enforce his claim in the courts,

On the recommendation of Principal Wathem terhouse a number of radical changes were made in the government of the High school. According to the resolution each student loons now operating without a license. must take as many as two and not more than five studies. No battalion officer shall be eligible for promotion unless he shall have secured a passing grade in all his studies at the previous examination, and increasing school population he thought that when he is promoted his place will only be bonds would be the only solution to the sitsecured to him during satisfactory work in untion. In conclusion he said that next year. his studies. The minimum graduation mark unless bonds were voted, he would oppose was raised from 60 per cent to 70 per cent. the renting of outside rooms to take care of

the overflow. Gymnasium for the Girls. The High school committee recommended that the petition prepared by High school fer the matter until later in the season and girls, asking for a gymnasium in the new building be favorably considered. The re- bonds to be voted, it having been suggested quest, which is signed by several hundred that \$50,000 in bonds would tide the board pupils, was referred to the buildings and over for a year or two. property committee and the official architect.

A petition from Charles E. Rogers, asking for the establishment of a commercial High school, was placed on file. On motion of Chairman Thomas of the Omaha is predicted,

book committee the secretary was instructed asking prices and samples of books suitable ported that he is using every effort to se- Federation of Clubs, the committee stated

journed until tonight, when the plans of the walk to the Exchange building through CATTLEMEN ARE INTERESTED new High school, as already outlined in the storm to send his message. This ques-The Bee, will be discussed. The long de-tion was brought up some time ago, but it ferred report of the investigating commit- is understood that the management of the

Western Union declined to minimian an office east of the tracks for the reason that the business would not warrant it. The Sometimes a fortune, but never, if you club will take the matter up and see if a

have a sallow complexion, a jaundleed look. telegraph office cannot be located in the moth patches and blothes on the skin, all signs of liver trouble. But Dr. King's New business portion of the city. Life Pills give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich Magie City Gossip. complexion. Only 25 cents at Kuhn & Co.'s

There is a lively movement on foot again to open N street to the river. Clarence Wilcox is suffering from a proken arm, caused by a fall.

Clinton Kelby and wife, Twenty-fourth and W streets, report the birth of a son. The city council failed of a quorum last night and adjourned until Thursday night. A daughter has been born to Mr. and drs. Dan O'Connor, Thirty-second and U stroute.

the outset that the number of signers to the petitions returned by the pupils was 1,000, whereas about 1.300 are required to properly present the proposal. Bruce McCulloch appeared before the

Bt. Martin's auxiliary will meet Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Percy Wells, Twenty-fifth and J streets.

Wells, Twenty-fifth and J streets. The St. John temperance meetings at Blum's hall are being fairly well attended and considerable interest is manifest. Telegraph and telephone wires worked a little hard yesterday on account of the storm, but there was little if any delay. Sneakthieves tried to go through the rooms of Mrs. Bayliss in the Mack block carly Monday morning, but were frightened away. the submission of a bond proposition for

The Knights and Ladies of Security will meet tonight to elect officers for the en-suing term. All members are requested to ment

H. E. Cox, the butcher in the Ensor block on Twenty-fourth street, reports that his place was robbed Sunday night of some meats, canned goods and fruit. some meats, canned goods and fruit. Robert Parks came up from Kansas City resterday to spend a day at home. He says that the new Cudahy plant is rapidly near-ing completion and that killing operations will commence in May.

# MEETING OF WOMEN'S CLUB

## the State Federation, is the Club's Guest.

schools and at the same time provide High Mrs. Anna L. Apperson of Tecumseh, Phil Curran resigned as janitor of the president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest of honor of Third ward school and the resignation was the Woman's club on Monday and the prin-Architect Kiewit complained again about cipal speaker for the department of housethe condition of the heating plant at the hold economics, which furnished the pro-Jungmann school and asserted that orders gram. Mrs. Apperson read a paper on

issued to have defective work removed had "What Nebraska Women Can Do in Home Making." "Nebraska women," said Mrs. Apperson The board passed a resolution requiring "are in no danger of becoming parasites. the contractors to comply strictly with the

orders of the architect. Any damage result-We need repose rather than action, rest ing from their neglect will be charged to rather than work." A correction to some of the difficulties in home life the speaker The spring vacation will begin March 26. thought would be a revision of standards Attorney Nolan was instructed to take of fiving. If home are table furnishings harge of the matter pertaining to the sa- could be simple much of the wearisome charge of the matter pertaining to the sadetail of housekeeping would be eliminated. There should be thorough training for home-Mr. Brennan declared that the financial

condition of the district was somewhat making, a scientific knowledge of the chem alarming and that in face of the rapidly istry of food and of the care and nursing of children. There is lack of earnestness in the matter of homemaking. Mrs. Montgomery, president of the Coun-

til Bluffs Woman's club, and leader of the department of household economics, recently ormed in that club spoke of the neces-It was finally decided by the board to deelty for training among women in homemaking arts.

Novel features of the program were an exhibition of fencing by Misses Fitch and Woodsmall and a tray drill by a cooking class from the Child Saving institute, with

Mrs. Sill at the plano. During the business session the new com-With three distinct delegations in the field the democrats appear to be divided against themselves and one of the liveliest

mittee on education consisting of Mrs. Belden, Mrs. Towne and Mrs. McGilton made fights in the political history of South its full report. After giving the outline astonishing. In that section, with which I of work for such committees, prepared by Ensor says he is out to win and it is re- the educational committee of the General a great calamity if this matter is taken out

Wettern Ranch Owners Are Importuning

Congressional Representatives.

WANT GOVERNMENT VACCINE CONTINUED Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Ad- leg, while before my losses ranged from dresses Cattlemen Relative to the | 20 to 40 per cent."

Matter-Statement of Russell Thorp, Wyoming Cattleman.

Western cattlemen are just now aroused as never before in behalf of legislation pending in congress, which has vital relation to

Mrz. W. L. Holland, wife of Manager Holland of the telephone company, is on the sick list. Dr. H. K. Wolfe has refurned from Chi-brago, where he went to attend a meeting pose of the department has been to experi-Al H. Metzger of Newton, Neb., is at the Merchants. ment with the material furnished in the in-

protect one of the thriving industries of the Merchants,

Wholesale druggists of the country and nanufacturers of vaccine are now stren-

T. A. Taylor of Grand Rapids, Mich., is at the Millard. iously opposing an appropriation by congress for the continuation of this free dis-

are suffering financial loss as a result.

partment of Agriculture, who instituted the A. A. Leachy, banker of Conway, Ia., is governmental protection of the cattle in-1

government continuing the present practice, and is giving his influence to the pending measure in congress looking to the pending Rev. James Haynes is onlice ill at his

measure in congress looking toward an ap-

propriation for this purpose

Prominent cattlemen in the west have re-ceived personal letters from Secretary Wil-son, in which he says in part: "No one in this department has any personal interest in making and furnishing this material, but it was undertaken entirely in the interest

of the cattle raisers, and because there was an opportunity to do a great deal of good at a very small expense. I believe this is a legitimate and entirely proper line of work.

both as an experiment to determine the effect of using the vaccine systematically,

formation as to the highest efficiency of vaccine without supplying the article used, ince commercial vaccine may be held in Grand Monday. since commercial vaccine may be held in stock by dealers until it has partly lost its activity, and because it is impossible for any official business. ince commercial vaccine may be held in

one but the dealers to know who have used

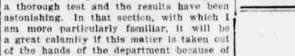
s for the people of the country, through congress, to say whether the distribution of

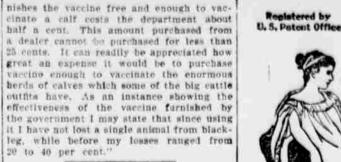
Joe Wheeler, member of a prominent wholesale shoe establishment at Fort Dodge, Ia., is a visitor in the city. present congress is hearing from no one but he commercial manufacturers of vaccine, and it would be plainly unfair to have the lecision turn on their representations alone. The stock raisers, as the parties most di-

Secretary Wilson suggests to the cattlemen to whom he has written that they write their senatorial and congressional representatives 'telling them to what extent the disease prevails, the effect of this remedy in preventing it, and whether you are in favor

of this department continuing to supply the Speaking of this matter Russell Thorp, a

branch house at this point. H. Cushman and Joseph Jisa of Weston, R. E. S. Penney of Lincoln, John R. Hen-ley of Ozalalla, L. G. Gake of Beaver Crossing, C. A. Newberry of Alliance, E. Hofer of Verdigris, B. L. Kerr of Craig, L. P. Larson of Fremont and F. P. Shel-don of Nehawka were state guests at the Merchants' hotel Monday. Wyoming cattleman, who is in the city on business, stated: "The cattlemen of the west are a unit in favoring the continuance of vaccine distribution by the Department of , Agriculture. In Wyoming the vaccine furnished by the government has been given





## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

## R. T. Root of Denver is in the city.

H. C. Rowntree of Lincoln is in the city, J. M. Sewell of Hastings is at the Murray Charles Ladmer of Newark is at the Mil-

F. M. Currie of Sargent, Neb., is at the Millard.

vest from the ravages of a dread malady. W. H. Bickel of Vinton, Ia., is at the Merchants.

E. F. Swan and wife of New York are in the city.

tribution of vaccine, asserting that they are tribution of vaccine, asserting that they are unable to compete with the government and at the Murray.

Hon. James Wilson, secretary of the De-Grand Monday.

dustry from blackleg by the free distribu-tion of the scale in the free distribu-are guests of the Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dempsey of Curtis were at the Merchants Monday.

of the cattle raisers, and because there was Murray.

Mrs. F. H. Claridge of Blair and Mrs. Joseph H. Nash of Central City are at the lier Grand.

effect of using the vaccine systematically, and as a measure for eradicating the dis-ease. The department cannot obtain in-

Mrs. Arthur W. Pryor, wife of the cele-brated trombone soloist of Sousa's band, is at the Murray. t and what results have been obtained. It

George W. Kurtz, an architect in the employ of the Luminous Prism Company of Chicago, is at the Her Grand. blackleg vaccine shall be continued. At

C. C. Cary, traveling passenger agent for the Rio Grande, with headquarters at Kanzas City, placed his name on the Her Grand register Monday. Warren C. Vandervoor!, assistant su-perintendent of the railway mail service, with headquarters of Chicago is in the dir rectly interested, should also present their

with headquarters at Chicago, is in the city on business connected with the department. J. C. McNerney of Lincoln, Jan Sobleski of St. Paul, Leopold Hahn of Hastings, J. D. Pope of Friend and L. Davis of Pe-tersburg were Nebraska people at the Mur-ray Monday.

Henry Pohlson, who has been connected with Armour's local office for several months, has gone to Deadwood to assume a responsible position in the company's branch house at this point.

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the Principles and Practice of Medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco, a recognized authority wherever medical science is known, in his handbook of Pharmacy, Materia Medica and Therapeutics, under head of ALBUMINURIA, page 600, 7th edition, in the citation of reme-" BUFFALO LITHIA WATER of Virginia is highly dies, says: BUFFALO LITHIA WATER recommended."

Under head of CHRONIC BRIGHT'S DISEASE, page 601, same edition, in the citation of remedies, he says : "Mineral Waters,

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The secretary was for public school use. also instructed to invite proposals from Omaha paper companies for the purchase of paper to be used in lieu of copy books during the remainder of the year. Five hun-dred cards bearing the names of the board and the committee divisions were also ordered printed.

Superintendent Pearse, to whom had been referred the alleged hardships suffered by self Johnston declined to openly run for West Side pupils now in attendance at the Mason school, reported that in his opinion there was no just cause for complaint. He said there had at first been some misunderstanding with conductors regarding the acceptance of tickets, but that the matter was now satisfactorily arranged. The two girls who had been expelled from a street car might have avoided the long journey on foot by taking a West Leavenworth street car. where no objection had ever been made by conductors. The report was accepted.

#### Breen Asks for His Fee.

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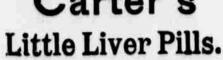
John P. Breen, who had been employed by Official Attorney Lunt as additional counsel when the case of Hitchcock against the he favors for treasurer or clerk. School District of Omaha was pending, presented a bill for \$250. The members felt, however, that Lunt had hired assistance without due authority and refused to honor boil vigorouely. the claim.

A number of proposals were opened for school sites, the prescribed limits being Fifteenth and Twentieth streets, bordering upon Canton. G. T. Mills and others offered six lots in blocks 6 and 7. Deer park additary tion, at \$400 each. Joseph Nemis, owning list follows: 100x107 feet on Fifteenth and Canton streets. desired to make it over to the board for the consideration of \$635¢ A. P. Tukey offered a strip of ground extending from Sixteenth to Seventeenth streets north of Canton for \$14 a foot on the Seventeenth street frontage. H. D. Reed wished to dispose of fourteen lots in Hazel Terrace addition at prices ranging from \$450 to \$1,000 each. The proposals were referred to the buildings and property committee.

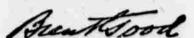
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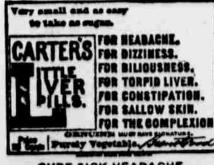
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outline as follows: To secure legislation Friends of Freitag, the nominee of the looking toward improvement in schools; to Democratic Municipal league, are working assist in the election of women to school hard for the success of their candidate. boards; to urge women to use their privi The third delegation is osteneibly out for lege of voting at school elections; to prese Tom Brennan, but it is now known all over the enforcement of truant laws; to advothe city that the Brennan delegation, if elected, will be solid for Ed Johnston for

Discord Among Democrats.

Devitt for city clerk.

cate manual training; to stimulate interest in educational meetings in visiting schools mayor. For reasons best known to himand in investigation of educational conditions; to promote co-operation with all office, but instead put up a job to secure a educational forces: to draw together the indelegation for Tom Brennan. Every one of tcrests of mothers and teachers. The comthe Brennan delegates are reported to be mittee also presented two resolutions which pledged to Johnston and the fight from now were unanimously adopted. One provides 1 will very likely be a bitter one.

or a standing committee on education to At a private meeting held Sunday aftertake the place of the special one at the beoon it was decided by the Ensor deleginning of the next club year; the other gates to support Ensor for mayor, Chris is an endorsement of the effort of the com-Melcher for city treasurer and W. P. Mc mittee to induce the Board of Education to consider the wisdom of providing a gym-Freitag's supporters say that he goes into nasium for both girls and boys in the new the convention unpledged and will allow

High school building. the convention to name the treasurer and The club endorsed a movement of Colorado women to secure a law looking toward the Ed Johnston is keeping his movemente protection of the flag from desecration and to well under cover and has not disclosed who prevent its use for advertising and other

nappropriate purposes. As there is no lack of candidates con-At the close of the session a reception siderable feeling exists and from this time was given in the parlors to Mrs. Apperson. on until after election the political pot will Mrs. Baldrige and Migs Jessie Millard poured tca and the assistants in serving were

**Republican** Delegates Scleeted. Mrs. Carrier, Mrs. Gifford, Mrs. Taliaferro, Delegations to be voted on at the repub-Miss Scott and Miss Wilson. Representalican primaries on March 15 were filed at tives of the Dundee Mu Sigma and Council noon yesterday with Frank Jones, secre-Bluffs women's clubs were among the guesis, The announcements are as follows: Mrs. of the city central committee. The Ballington Booth will lecture on "Prison A. R. Kelly: First ward-E. E. E. Ridge-Reform" March 21. The musical departway, M. Mabery, J. A. Beck, I. J. Buckley, ment gives a public musical March 15 D. M. Click, James Pivonka, John Burda, household economics meets Thursday at 10

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Irwin-Battles.

Keyes-Wooley.

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America makes the finest brand of cham-

pagne, Cook's Imperial Extra Dry. It is de

Second ward-James Brabac, J. L. Olson, o'clock; ethics Tuesday at 3:30. John A. Nelson, Frank E. Jones, J. M. Tobias, Joseph Dvorak, F. C. Clark. Fourth ward-John Stillmock, Henry Alix, Timothy Flaherty, Joseph Nadlinski, J. Baierster John Morrisey, Joe Wawrzywiscki.

GENOA, Neb., March 5 .- (Special.)-Sat Dr. Warren H. Slabaugh filed the followarday evening Miss Lizzie Irwin, the ninth ing delegation for the First ward: Jay Lavgrade teacher in the city schools here erty, W. B. Tagg, W. B. Vansant, T. J loped with S. T. Battles and went east on O'Neil, J. Perry Jones, G. O. Francisco, A. a week's wedding trip. This morning the Board of Education received her realgna-

Patrick Trainor filed this delegation tion. The contracting parties went to the represent him from the Third ward: Fred Martin, George Burns, Peter Olson, John home of Mr. William Kennedy Saturday afternoen, where a minister was in waiting McIntyre, Frank Venhour, Michael Smith, After the ceremony they drove to Columbus William McCraith. and took a train east.

It will be seen that A. R. Kelly has filed list of delegates from three wards, while Dr. Slabaugh filed for the First ward only GIBBON, Neb., March 5 .- (Special.)-The and Mr. Trainor for the Third ward only. marriage of Charles Keyes, deputy county reasurer of Kearney county, to Miss Daisy

### Republican Judges and Clerks. The republican city central committee

H. Murdock.

street.

brido's parents at Gibbon yesterday, selected the following judges and clerks for the primaries to be held March 15: First Ward-A, A. Crandall, W. H. Ma-GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 5 .- (Spebery, H. F. Brass. ial.)-Jacob Witzel of Harvard, Neb., was Second Ward-E. J. Pierce, Joseph Glast, married to Miss Lena Witzel, of this city, Poter Oleson yesterday. Third Ward-Emmett Farmer, C. A. Evans, John O'Neil. Fourth Ward-August Miller, George MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 5.-H. A. Ste Bailey, Albert Tiejen, phenson, a traveling representative of the St Primarics will be held at the following Louis Globe-Democrat, was shot and seriously wounded at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon places from noon until 7 o'clock on March

in the rotunda of the Peabody hotel, by Frank Williamson, a deputy sheriff of Crit-First Ward-505 North Twenty-fourth tenden county, Ark. The cause of the short Second Ward-2409 Q street ing is not known. Stephenson had a difficulty with M. F Third Ward-Evans' hall, Twenty-eighth

Embrey, an old Memphis citizen, and Wiland R streets Fourth Ward-Mort's barn, Thirty-second llamson interfered and in the melee Williamson shot Stephenson in the abdomen. and K streets Williamson is unde arrest.

#### Lack of Telegraph Facilities. The attention of Chairman Christie of the Commercial club committee on telegraph

and telephones was called yesterday to the licious, fruity and pure. fact that there is no telegraph office located fact that there is no telegraph office located east of the tracks. If a business man de-sires to send a telegram he is compelled to walk to the Live Stock exchange, where offices of the Postal and Western Union are maintained. A visitor from Kansas City here yesterday desired to send a telegram

ek of funds to continue it. The govern ment has been furnishing blackleg vaccing for about two years, its object being purely in the interest of experimental research. "Cattlemen seeking a supply of this material have had to make application to the Department of Animal Industry, stating the number of calves they wished to vaccinate, and a sufficient quantity of the vaccine was forwarded them. The cowmen agree to keep an accurate account of the results achieved by the use of the medicine. Within the recent past, since the matter has come up in congress, western cattleenen have been seeking the support of their representatives in congress in behalf of this appropriation. Their object is twofold. The principal argument in favor of the government continuing the distribution of vaccine is that the material furnished is of a superior quality to that purchased in commercial circles. Manufacturers and whole-

Sentiment of Western Cattlemen.

lews to congress."

vaccine."

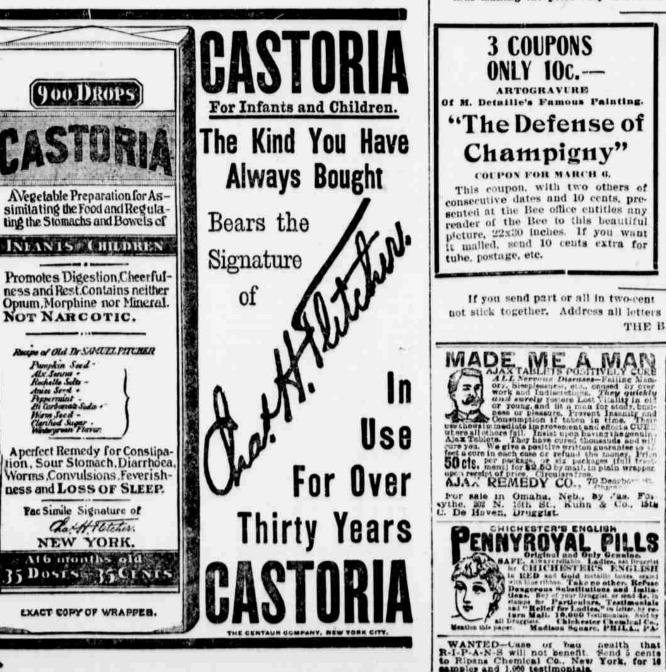
salers of vaccine get it in large quantities and frequently before it is disposed of considerable time clapses. To be effective vaccine must be used within a year after its manufacture and frequently that purchased from dealers is considerably older than this and consequently has lost its strength. Unless it is comparatively fresh



THE OLD MISSIONS OF CALIFORNIA are suggestive of the tawny race, who, before the buildings were wrought, dis-covered that sickness results when the kidneys become clogged and instead of fil-tering the blood, retain uric acid impurities, until the poison permeates the whole sys-tem, manifesting itself in many forms of disease. With healthy kidneys you will always be well. Sas Care and Kan Care Cathartie Tablets will prevent uric acid ac-cumulations, and positively remove them from the system where they have secured a hold. Rheumatism and Kidney and Bladder Troubles were unknown to the Mission In-dians who likeovered the wonderful prop-erties of these specifics now given to the world as

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